

Fine Parade Opens Labor Day

Tue Sept 7, 1926
6648 No 156
PD Democrat
Front Page

More Than 1500 Persons In Line

THOUSANDS BANK THE STREETS THROUGHOUT ROUTE AND AT FAIR GROUNDS TO WITNESS HANDSOME SPECTACLE.

With a great street parade, one of the largest and finest ever witnessed here, starting from Main and Evans streets promptly at 10 o'clock Monday morning, the Labor Day celebration got away to a flying start. Thousands of persons banked the streets along the entire parade route, many others at the fair ground gates and still others inside the grounds, where the floats, five bands and one drum corps, on arrival from the uptown section, circled the track.

An actual count at Main and Broadway as the parade got under way showed that 1511 persons were in the great procession, in addition to scores of floats, decorated automobiles and numerous horses. This number of persons included all marchers, bands, drum corps, everyone, men, women and children, in the floats and in automobiles and comprised one of the largest numbers of persons ever parading here.

Grand Marshal H. J. FrHz, attired in white and wearing a red sash, and mounted on the Clifford Steele black horse, which had a handsome flower wreath around its neck, led the parade, which moved up Main to Broadway, west to Hart, north to State, east to Main, north to Spruce and west on Spruce to the fair grounds. Assistant marshals, all mounted, were I. M. Colvin, Oscar Reinhart and Lewis Tichenor.

The parade was extremely colorful, the union men wearing working clothes, the bands and drum corps were in full uniform, many marchers carried American flags, floats and many of the automobiles were elaborately decorated and the entire procession was a beautiful spectacle.

The Petersburg band with 25 in line, including drum major in white, headed the long line, followed by the executive committee and two other autos. The beautiful Central Labor Union float bore a banner which proclaimed there are 18,000 organized workers in Gibson county. This was followed by Pfohl ambulance containing nurses.

A large American flag was carried flatly by 13 men, followed by 31 marchers. An automobile and then the painters' union float, paper hangers and decorators, were next in line, followed by the carpenters' local No. 835, with 42 marchers.

Many Miners Delegations

A float of Fort Branch miners, local No. 2777, was followed by 73 marching miners of that local.

Francisco Community Band of 18 members on a truck headed the miners' delegations from there, who are members of local No. 3457, of mine No. 2. Following a float of coal which was splendidly arranged, the first Aid team of that mine 78 marchers, a float bearing 17 persons, and 168 additional marchers, comprised a fine delegation.

PRIZE WINNING PARADE FLOATS

The Labor Day parade was reviewed by judges from a stand in the northwest court yard and again the various floats in competing for prizes passed before the amphitheatre on arrival at the fairgrounds.

The prize winners were announced in the afternoon at the grounds as follows:

Francisco No. 2 miners won the miners' cup for attendance in the parade.

Cash prize of \$35 for the best showing of any union workers in the parade was awarded the Southern Fallway car repairers.

Cash prize of \$35 for the best float was awarded Union Dairy Workers.

Prize for second best float was awarded Patoka Township Farm Bureau.

ENROLLMENT IN CITY SCHOOLS SHOWS INCREASE

GRADES HAVE MORE THAN LAST YEAR, ALTHOUGH COMPLETE FIGURES NOT READY AS FALL TERM OPENS TODAY.

The Princeton public schools officially opened Tuesday morning for the fall term. Although exact figures of registration could not be made Tuesday, Supt. G. E. Derbyshire stated that there was an increase in the enrollment of the schools over last year.

In the four grade schools, enrollment today showed 1102, while that of last year was 1101, an increase of 1.

Registration at the Lincoln high school today totalled 35, making an increase of 8 over last year's enrollment.

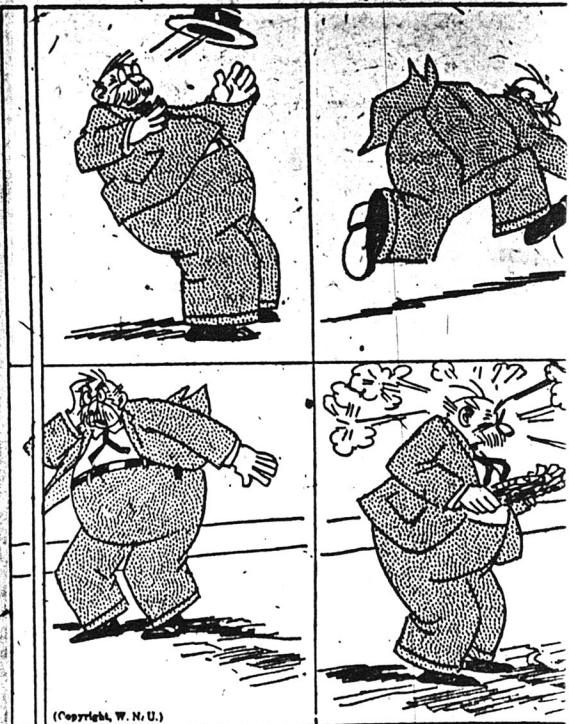
Superintendent Derbyshire said the enrollment of the high school could not be determined Tuesday as the 9-B class, just entering high school, did not register until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The remainder of the high school students registered Tuesday morning and the schedule for the fall semester was run, through on shortened periods in order that all persons having conflicting subjects may properly arrange their program.

The township schools opened Monday with the exception of Patoka and Columbia and the Oakland City schools, which opened Tuesday.

JURORS FOR SEPT. TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT ARE DRAWN

Our Pet Peev



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

City of Princeton Is Permanently Enjoined Building Big Sewer

C. C. Hill, of Vincennes, special judge in the case of George W. Guthrie et al remonstrators vs. the City of Princeton et al, suit in which the plaintiffs sought to enjoin the defendants from constructing the proposed Richland Creek sewer, Thursday morning in the small court room, found for the plaintiffs against all of the defendants except John H. Palmer, the contractor, who had been awarded the contract for the sewer's construction.

Special Judge Hill also pla costs of the action against t of Princeton and issued a per injunction against the def prohibiting them from construe sewer.

The proposed sewer runs e west through Princeton betwe ter and Clark streets.

Evidence in the case Tuesda ing showed that there were, 1 monstrators against the sewer city.

SMITH PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO FRAUD CHARGES

A special United Press dispatch to The Daily Democrat this afternoon from Indianapolis stated that William M. Smith, arrested Saturday night at Petersburg on a grand larceny affidavit in alleged theft of \$5,000 in jewelry from the Julius C. Walk & Sons firm at Indianapolis, was arraigned before Judge Collins in criminal court there today and entered a plea of not guilty. Smith was returned to jail on default of \$5,000

AUTOS CRASH ON D. B. L. NEAR

A car driven by L. M. Onyett Branch, was considerably d Monday morning about 9:30 o' the edge of the south limits of on the D. B. L. when an aut in front of Mr. Onyette suddenly.

With Mr. Onyette were his v grandson, Jack Stewart. Mrs Bird and a Mrs. Carnahan. Carnahan received a slight in her head while the rest of th pants escaped unhurt. The n the driver of the other car w

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Somerville miners local No. 3345 had a float in line, followed by a decorated automobile, then four marchers, including flag bearer. The Princeton Independent Band of 22 members in purple and gold uniforms, made a neat appearance, followed by 98 marching Somerville miners.

Blacksmiths were working on the float which headed their delegation of 9 marchers. Kings mine local No. 5584 had a large float with banners proclaiming equality of that coal and 84 men from that local marching behind the float.

A flagbearer headed the Boonville band of 18 members, all attired in white uniforms. Oakland City miners local No. 3179 banner was followed by

(Continued On Page 6)

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JURORS FOR SEPT. TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT ARE DRAWN

The following names for both the grand and petit juries for the September term of the Gibson circuit court, which convenes Monday morning, Sept. 13, were drawn by Jury Commissioner Thomas B. Nash Monday morning:

Grand Jury: John Lowenkamp, Johnson; A. B. Stahl, Columbia; Edward T. Dassel, Barton; Henry F. Wolf, White River; Darby C. Scott, Montgomery; Harry Wilburn, Patoka.

Petit Jury: Edward D. Kohlmeier, Barton; Clark Reed, Center; John M. Minnis, Columbia; Harry Nottingham, Wabash; Frank P. Karges, Johnson; Otto O. Owsler, White River; William Watkins, Washington; Samuel M. Spence, Patoka; Oscar M. Anderson, Patoka; John G. Benson, Montgomery; Frank Haggard, Montgomery; Henry Wheeler, Union.

Permanently Enjoin Building Big Sewer

O. C. Hill, of Vincennes, special judge in the case of George W. Guthrie et al remonstrators vs. the City of Princeton et al, suit in which the plaintiffs sought to enjoin the defendants from constructing the proposed Richland Creek sewer, Thursday morning in the small court room, found for the plaintiffs against all of the defendants except John H. Palmer, the contractor, who had been awarded the contract for the sewer's construction.

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According to Smith's statement as given out from Indianapolis, he told detectives that he received the jewelry by mail and had intended to return the articles to the firm.

SPEAKERS LATE IN ARRIVING HERE

Owing to a breakdown of the C. & E. I. train due here at noon, W. H. Settle and Powers Haggood, Labor Day speakers who were on the program here, were taken to Decker and then brought to Princeton from Decker by automobile Monday, arriving some later than scheduled to speak, but nevertheless speaking on arrival at the fair grounds.

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A car driven by L. M. O. Branch, was considerably Mohday morning about 9:30 the edge of the south limits on the D. B. L. when an in front of Mr. Onyette suddenly.

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COUNTY COUNCIL IN SESSION TUESDAY ON APPROPRIATION

The county council of Gibson was in session Tuesday, and again Wednesday to take on appropriations for offices and funds to be expiring, the year 1927. The composed of seven members are elected at large and separate districts of the appropriations for expend county must pass before they receive their approval.

The council is composed of Jess Thompson, Cale John Fischer, S. W. O. Douglas, Philip Bertram Chappell.

THE WEATHER

INDIANA WEATHER — Fair and warmer tonight, Wednesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers in northwest portion. Warmer in east and south portions.

Monday's highest temperature 87; lowest 63; clear.

Same date last year—highest 100; lowest 72; clear.

Temperature at 6 a. m. today—68.

Sunrise today—6:11.

Sunrise Wednesday—5:25.

NEGRO CHARGED WITH DRAWING DEADLY WEAPON

Trial of Roe Hugh, colored race horse driver at the Gibson county fair, on a charge of drawing a deadly weapon on Lee Jackson, colored, of Lyles station, has been set for Saturday in city court. Hugh was arrested Sunday at the fairgrounds after Jackson had sworn out the affidavit. The charge is said to have grown out of an alleged altercation between the men at the fairgrounds.

Hugh is remembered as the driver of Maytramp, a gray mare owned by his wife, Maud Hugh, and which raced at the fair last week. In one of the heats, Hugh was thrown from the sulky and the mare continued the two laps, finishing the heat in fourth place.

STATE LABOR FEDERATION HEAD SPEAKS BRIEFLY

Thomas N. Taylor, president of the Indiana state federation of labor, gave only a brief talk as the last speaker on the fairgrounds program Monday afternoon, mainly because of the fact that he was hoarse after speaking through the day elsewhere.

Mr. Taylor took occasion to comment on the wonderful display by the union workers and farmers and extended his congratulations for the fine celebration. He declared that in order to accomplish anything there must be a united front, rather than division of any sort and he made a plea for united effort and co-operation.

work, delivered the first address, upon introduction by Judge C. A. Smith, who presided during the day. During the afternoon addresses were delivered by William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation; Powers Haygood, internationally known miner and Thomas N. Taylor, president of the Indiana Labor Federation. The colored jubilee singers, a quartette from Indianapolis, made a great hit with the crowd, interspersing the day and night program with their songs.

The great crowd, which exceeded all expectations, packed the amphitheater to overflowing and thousands were on the grounds. Many had picnic dinners in the center ring, while others chose to eat at the various concessions.

BLAME PLACED ON PERSON WHO MAKES LEFT TURN

TRAFFIC AND GASOLINE ORDINANCES PASS CITY COUNCIL FIRST READING—LIGHT PETITION.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the City Council Monday night two ordinances passed first reading.

One of the ordinances was to regulate the left hand turn around the public square. The ordinance will not prohibit the left hand turn, but will place the blame on the person making a left hand turn. The other was for the regulation of the storage of gasoline and gasoline pumps.

A petition was filed with the council asking for a light at the corner of Gibson and Walnut streets.

BATTERY HORSES RETURNED TO CITY

Twenty nine horses of Battery "D" 130th Field Artillery, Princeton's unit of the Indiana National Guard, which have been a Camp Knox, Ky., for the past several weeks training Illinois, Indiana and Ohio troops, have returned here and are again quartered at the battery stables on the Nash farm east of the city on the Broadway road. Those coming back from camp with the horses are Stable Sergeant William C. Hart, Privates John L. Jenne and George R. White, who left here with the horses the latter part of June.

Amplifiers Are Used

A feature which more than proved its worth was the installation of amplifiers, which were obtained from Mr. Vernon, Ill. The system was in place in the amphitheater and out on the grounds and the singing, speeches and band music could be heard by throngs who were unable to get near the amphitheater.

Afternoon and evening concerts were played by the Petersburg band, which headed the morning parade. The band rendered splendid music and drew hearty applause on all its numbers. Miss Pauline Tremper, a child singer in sailor uniform, delighted with her singing, with band accompaniment, in the afternoon, she sang "Pal of My Cradle Days," "Always" and "Moonlight Roses."

Entertainment Features

The big crowd in the fairgrounds Monday was delightfully entertained with free acts and various other attractions that made up a full day's program.

In addition to the splendid band music, Daredevil Scotty, "the man with the iron jaw," gave his teeth balancing act and his slide down the cable while hanging by his teeth.

A Charleston contest of both tiny and large dancers, white and colored, was a feature on the free act stage, while the band played "That Certain Party" and "Yes Sir, That's My Baby." There were a number of entrants and instead of selecting a winner all were given a cash donation for their efforts.

The balloon ascension at 4 o'clock was rather unusual, the balloon ascending almost straight upward and the rider after cutting loose three parachutes, alighted in the southeast corner.

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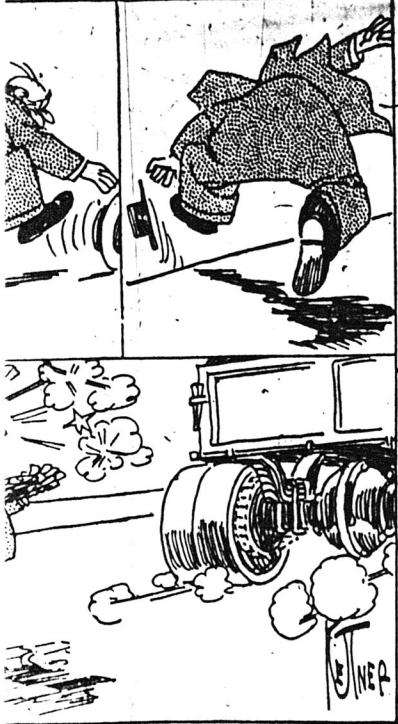
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ANNUAL LABOR DAY GOLF TOURNAMENT AT COUNTRY CLUB

ALVA LEVI WINS CLUB MEMBERSHIP CUP, IN MEN'S 18-HOLE HANDICAP TOURNEY — MIXED TOURNEY HELD

The annual Labor Day golf tournaments of the Princeton Country Club at the club links north of the city were held Monday. Owing to the big Labor Day parade and celebration, the tournaments were not held until afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Alva Lev won the first prize and the club membership loving cup in the men's 18-hole handicap tournament for the lowest individual score. Mr. Lev had a score of 80. Other prize winners for low individual scores in that tournament were: tied for second and third, Wayne L. Smith and Charles Baker, 82; fourth, Lester Tichenor, 83; Ralph Finney and Harley Meredith tied for fifth, 84. This loving cup was won in 1923 by F. J. Biggs and in 1924 and 1925 by Wayne L. Smith, the cup being held for a year when won in each Labor Day tournament.

Prizes in the men's handicap tournament for handicap low scores were awarded as follows: First, Russell Pfohl; second, M. J. Welborn; third, F. J. Biggs; fourth, Sam Redman; fifth, Arch Sprowl.

The 9-hole mixed tournament of ladies and men held late in the afternoon had the following prize winners: First, A. L. Gibson and Miss Eunice Seamon, with a score of 48; second prize, Harley Meredith and Mrs. O. T. Brazelton 49; third and fourth tied by Wayne L. Smith and Mrs. Ford Garrett, Dr. O. T. Brazelton and Mrs. Harley Meredith. On a play-off, Smith and Mrs. Garrett won third, with Dr. Brazelton and Mrs. Meredith fourth. For fifth prize, Alva Levi and Miss Lora Yochum and W. E. Crswell and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman tied and the ladies were presented with the prizes in this instance.

Eight foursomes entered the men's handicap tournament and 10 foursomes in the mixed tournament.

ADDRESSES DELIVERED BY FOUR WIDELY KNOWN ORATORS — SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Princeton on Monday held the greatest Labor Day celebration ever staged here and one of the largest ever held in this entire section of the country. With cool, crisp early morning weather, the day brightened, thousands swarmed into Princeton and there was nothing more to ask.

Following a great street parade of union labor and farmers' organizations at 10 o'clock an all day and evening program of extensive proportions and which left not a dull minute, was held at the Gibson County fairgrounds. One of the largest crowds ever entering the fairgrounds was on hand for the big program. Everything was free except of course the "cuts" the Rumble rides and other things, which, of course, had been left over from last week's fair, but the thousands gained free admission, the speeches and program were free, there was plenty of free water free parking space and the crowd was thus free to do as it pleased, with a big day and night arranged for its convenience.

Immediately after the parade entered the fairgrounds Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hafe, nationally famous in labor work, delivered the first address, upon introduction by Judge C. A. Smith, who presided during the day. During the afternoon addresses were delivered by William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation; Powers Haygood, internationally known miner and Thomas N. Taylor, president of the Indiana Labor Federation. The colored jubilee singers, a quartette from Indianapolis, made a great hit with the crowd, interspersing the day and night program with their songs.

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Carmen's Float

Six men carried a large American flag and then followed the novel and highly attractive representation of the Southern railway carmen's local. A tractor had been fitted up as a railway engine, with bell and all conveniences followed by a tender behind which was drawn a large truck on which carmen were engaged throughout the parade route in building a boxcar. Seventy carmen marched.

Liberty Drum Corps of 16 members in white suits headed the next main delegation, followed by the float of Cora E. Bicker lodge No. 20 Loyal Star of America, with 21 ladies on the float. A number of automobiles containing from two to half dozen persons each were then in line. Local No. 732 C. & J. of A., of Oakland City, had 26 marchers. Boilermakers No. 334 had a float on which members of the local were engaged in making a boiler. Nineteen members of the local were marching. A mule led behind the marchers bore a banner "Retired Boilermaker."

Sixteen barbers marched behind their float on which was two chairs in which two barbers were going through the hair cutting movement, with a long waiting list on chairs at both ends of the float. The two Princeton beauty shops, Marinello and LaVon, had autos in line carrying

We are ready when you are.

School Supplies

of all kinds.

H. G. MAY
Druggist

HANDKERCHIEFS

Big Values

5c and 10c
Morris 5 and 10c Store.

oped products with the banner "I don't." Another float of interest was one hauling cows, hogs and goat with the banner "The cream—the butter—the ham what am." Johnson township had a float with girls standing in barrels and representing "barrels of country lassies."

The Baldwin Heights school Parent Teachers Association had a neat representation. On a truck decorated as a school room were riding ten persons including several youngsters and all singing school songs. A man and wife rode on a farm wagon drawn by one horse, the wagon bearing corn and other farm products.

Then in line came trucks and floats of various business concerns and automobile dealers. Among those having

GRID FOLLOWERS LOOK FORWARD TO 1926 SEASON

INDICATIONS POINT TO INDIANA HIGH SCHOOLS HAVING BIG FOOTBALL YEAR—INTEREST IN "BIG TEN."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 7.—(By U.P.)—With many of Indiana's larger high schools opening today, preparations are under way throughout the entire state for the high school football season which will soon burst into full bloom.

Sport fans are looking forward with especial interest this year to the "Big Ten" of Indiana high school grid teams, organized last spring, which will inaugurate its existence within the next few weeks.

Most of the "Big Ten" schools are already making active preparations for the inaugural campaign and several of the leading football towns, not included in the grid league, have also sent their prep stars to the grid camps for early training.

Football in Indiana is rapidly gaining in favor, sport fans, especially in the northern section of the state. West central Indiana is also taking renewed interest in the gridiron game, reports say, and critics believe that football may give basket ball a race for popularity honors if interest keeps on the upgrade.

The "Big Ten" gridiron league will add greatly to the interest being shown in football in Indiana, critics say, because the league is represented by teams from all parts of the state.



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Sixteen barbers marched behind their float on which was two chairs in which two barbers were going through the hair cutting movement, with a long waiting list on chairs at both ends of the float. The two Princeton beauty shops, Marinello and LaVon, had autos in line carrying the proprietors and employes. The Marinello float in particular was beautiful, being gaily decorated and with many colored balloons on the rear. A sign on a roadster called attention to the Hitch fight at night.

Ft. Branch Community Band of 24 headed local No 2410, U. M. A. of Oakland City which had 40 marchers, two abreast. Plasterers and cement men had a float in line, with a delegation of 13.

Farm Bureau There
 Patoka township Farm Bureau headed its parade section with a float five girls standing by baskets each labelled "Peaches" on a truck, several automobiles, with boys in clown attire on a horse and mule truck bearing a number of ladies. Paul Carey as an old farmer, carrying a basket of corn in one-hand and a lighted lantern and bucket in the other and calling hogs as he walked throughout the parade route, five young men on horses in that section.

Patoka township had an attractive float at the head of its section. On one end of the float were splendid farm products with a banner "I believe in the county agent, Farm Bureau, limestone and legumes, etc." On the other end of the float were small, undevel-

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The Baldwin Heights school Parent Teachers Association had a neat representation. On a truck decorated as a school room were riding ten persons including several youngsters and all singing school songs. A man and wife rode on a farm wagon drawn by one horse, the wagon bearing corn and other farm products.

Then in line came trucks and floats of various business concerns and automobile dealers. Among those having trucks in line were Fowlers Bakery, Winkler grocery, Standard Oil Company, Roy Hill's Auto Laundry, with the Chrysler autos; other trucks, including the White Lumber Co., a float of the J. C. Penny Co. Store, with a man on the float forging a chain and banners showing that the chain of Penny stores has grown from 1 in 1902 up to 745 in 1926.

The Butler ambulance of Oakland City, Kiwanis Club machines of that city, an old Buick car, Dodge cars, the Premier Refining Co. section of coupe decorated in Broadway Gardens flowers, a truck on which boys were engaged in filling a tiny automobile with gasoline, two other Premier trucks, the Sage and Saxe automobile painted in white, Princeton Creamery car, an old Ford car and a string of automobiles brought up the rear of the long line.

TODAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

- WEAF, hookup, 7 p. m.—Eveready hour.
- WCCO, St. Paul, 8 p. m., 416-M—Juilliard Foundation Scholarship Winners.
- WMAQ, Chicago, 9:30 p. m., 448-M—Jubilee Singers.
- WCX, Detroit, 7 p. m., 353-M—

GRID FOLLOWERS LOOK FORWARD TO 1926 SEASON

INDICATIONS POINT TO INDIANA HIGH SCHOOLS HAVING BIG FOOTBALL YEAR—INTEREST IN "BIG TEN."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 7.—(By U.P.)—With many of Indiana's larger high schools opening today, preparations are under way throughout the entire state for the high school football season which will soon burst into full bloom.

Sport fans are looking forward with especial interest this year to the "Big Ten" of Indiana high school grid teams, organized last spring, which will inaugurate its existence within the next few weeks.

Most of the "Big Ten" schools are already making active preparations for the inaugural campaign and several of the leading football towns, not included in the grid league, have also sent their prep stars to the grid camps for early training.

Football in Indiana is rapidly gaining in favor, sport fans, especially in the northern section of the state. West central Indiana is also taking renewed interest in the gridiron game, reports say, and critics believe that football may give basket ball a race for popularity honors if interest keeps on the upgrade.

The "Big Ten" gridiron league will add greatly to the interest being shown in football in Indiana, critics say, because the league is represented by teams from all parts of the state.

Jeremson of Gary, South Bend and Mishawaka represent northern Indiana in the league; Muncie, Marion, Morton of Richmond, Technical of Indianapolis and Elwood represent the central part of the state with Gerst-meyer of Terre Haute and Central of Evansville in the south.

BASEBALL STANDINGS AND CALENDAR

THREE-I LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Springfield	73	53	.567
Terre Haute	70	50	.583
Peoria	71	61	.538
Evansville	71	62	.534
Danville	70	63	.519
Decatur	66	64	.508
Quincy	61	72	.450
Bloomington	43	84	.339

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	80	57	.584
Cincinnati	77	50	.607
Pittsburgh	73	57	.562
Chicago	73	62	.541
New York	61	66	.480
Brooklyn	63	71	.470
Boston	50	70	.418
Philadelphia	49	78	.386

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 EDISON Mazda Lamps
RIC COMPANY
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ton — Francisc — Oakland City

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
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-----	8:25	1:25	5:25
-----	8:45	1:45	5:45

Corner -----
 9:00 3:20 6:15
 9:20 3:35 6:35
 9:45 4:00 7:00

Trips Omitted on Sundays
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NEVER
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est of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mason week.

Lake Steeman and son, Murl can, and daughter, Miss Ethelyn toka, were the guests of rela- here Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. J. S. Kerr and Miss were the Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Edward H. Harrington and children.

and Mrs. Lester Mayes, of Deck- ve moved here.

Mary A. Knauth who has been sick list is much improved.

Pauline Price, of Vincennes, re Saturday.

Helda Clare Robinson, of near n Knox Co., has gone to the Samaritan hospital to take train- become a nurse.

Briner was in Vincennes Sat- urday.

Miss Cassidy was in Princeton iness Saturday morning.

Stella Drennon has returned visit with relatives in Sullivan, and Mrs. V. Thorne and daugh- ter, Petersburg, were the guests of Mrs. H. O. Thorne and other s here Sunday.

Velma Knauth and Roland King guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin in Princeton Sunday evening.

ADMINISTRATOR

is hereby given that the und- ed Fred V. Wilson has been by son Circuit Court, in Indiana, ointed and has fully qualified istrator of the estate of James on, deceased, late of Gibson in the state of Indiana. Said probably solvent.

FRED V. WILSON, Administrator. Ballard, Attorney. a31-s7-14d3t

PATOKA NEWS

PATOKA, Ind., Sept. 7.—(Special) —Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter and family from Muncie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and family.

Roy Drysdale, of Princeton, is help- ing on the garage here this week.

Marvin Adams, of Evansville, is here visiting home folks.

Phillip Helser and John Glieseke, of Detroit, Mich., arrived home Wednes- day to spend a few days and attended the Gibson county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bruner and daughter Helen motored to Batesville Saturday morning, where Miss Helen will teach music and art in the high school. Then Mr. and Mrs. Bruner will go to Indianapolis to attend the state fair before returning home.

Mrs. L. R. Beck and daughter arrived home Wednesday evening from Chicago, where they have been visiting.

Jonas Hilburn, of Newburg, is visit- ing his brother, Jack Hilburn.

Walter March, of Corydon, is visit- ing friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham Casey and son, who have been here for an extend- ed visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Casey, left Friday morning for their home in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Harold Prather and daughter, of Palestine, Ill., are here visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Ferguson, of

Washington, D. C., were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boarke. Jack Hilburn, who was operated on a few days ago, is improving.

Labor Celebration Greatest Held Here

(Continued from Page One)

ner of the fairgrounds near the halls. Following the evening hand concert beginning at 8 o'clock, a big fireworks display was held in the center ring, the principal set pieces including one of labor and another a large American flag. At conclusion of the fireworks display, the boxing program was held. The crowd for the most part stayed late and all in all, the throng appar- ently were more than pleased with success of the 1926 Labor Day celebra- tion in Princeton.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Bible thoughts memorized, will prove a precious heritage in after years.

GOD IS TRUE—"The Lord will not forsake His people for His great Name's sake." I Sam 12:22.

PRAYER—We glory in Thy prom- ise, Lord, Lo I am with Thee always even unto the end of the world.

FOR SALE — Old newspapers. We have a limited number of old papers amount of old newspapers for sale.

We're Twins



When it comes to shedding wa- ter. The wetter the weather the more we enjoy it because we're both waterproof.

Don't buy your next roof until you see samples of the Mule- Hide Brand. See how much bet- ter the quality of this old de- pendable brand that is fully guaranteed to satisfy you. There is a Mule-Hide roof to suit every taste and pocket book.

For longer wear and full value we recommend and guarantee the Mule-Hide Brand roll type or shingles.

MULE-HIDE ROOFS — Shingles or roll type—may now be bought on the monthly pay- ment plan. Ask us for details.

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